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preport of yesterday, returned in the following order

Board of Health Schoav, Aug. 19 s of Cholera and 26 deaths, as having occurred since

Since yesterday there have been reported to this side 15 deaths from epidemic Cholers, viz : Mary I Bliss, Sands st., Michael Conner, Baltic st., Elizab Drury, Gowanus, Bridget Delahanty, State-st.; Jane Callen, Myrtle-avenue., Wm. E. Galbraith, Myrtle-ave sue; Patrick Dowel, Baltic at; Jane Quinn, Hoyt-st. Peter Lyons, Squire's Buildings, James Belford, Co Hamilton-avenue; Catharine Phelan, Dean st. C. S. J. Goodsich, Health Physician

SY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

The Rome Convention-Winding Up of the Free Soil Convention. [The following dispatch, which should have reached as last night, was not delivered until this morning, the ROME, Friday, Aug. 17-10 P.M.

The Free Soil Convention assembled at & A.M. the receipt of a communication from the Hunker Convention, which in substance opposed the Extension of Slavery in the Territories, and considered the power of Congress on the subject a con troverted question, &c.

Mr. Van Buren proposed a resolution to be sen to the Hunkers, that they agree to so much of th will not accept them as a full expres Believes there is such an agreement in fa vor of the principle of human freedom as demand a regulon of the Democracy so as to unite in on body. Recommended the single State ticket at the election in the Fall.

the grounds of the party in 1847. They had made great advancement. He arged action at once i the matter. After some remarks by King of S Lawrence, Loomis and others, the resolution

At 3 P. M. on reassembling, the Chair annou receipt from the Hunkers, to the effect that they had declined to adopt the Van Buren resolutions Mr. TALCOTT said that as every means to secur a union of the two parties bad failed, he would g

Mr. Kine of Saratoga thought not Savers other members expressed their views on the sub

Mr. Talcott moved to notify the Hunker Con rention that they had no farther communications to make, which was received with great applause.

A recess of one hour was now taken.

bled. A Committee of one from each District was appointed to prepare the Address an Resolutions, and shortly afterward the Convention

his wagon, in doing which he struck on the back par of his neck, and was killed almost instantly.

Health of Boston.

Boston.

Boston Saturday, Aug. 18.

The report for the 24 hours, ending to day, shows 20 deaths from Cholera, 5 of whom were Americans and 15 Foreigners. The deaths for the week were 257, of which 111 were from Cholera, 21 Dysentory and 15 Distribea. They consisted of 76 Americans and 181 Foreigners.

HEALTH OF WILLIAMSBURGH.—On a visit ther on Friday, we heard numerous complaints of sickness which is not to be wondered at. The village is no over abundantly watered , the marshy grounds near are not all filled up, and like the new parts of S Louis, it is spread over a great extent of ground which is not well drained. As houses and factories get closes together, under such circumstance, health, in the Sun mer and Fall will suffer. The people should look to these things.

The U.S. Mail Steamship Teanessee, Capt Cole, arrived this morning, at 7, in 63 hours, from Sa vannab, (to S. L. Mitchell). She passed the bark Mis sour, bound to North Passage. We are indebted to the Editors of the Georgian and Republican for files of their papers in advance of the mail

Maine-Home Exemption, Governor's Term and Liquor Bill.-The Legislature of Maine adjurned last Wednesday morning, after a Sessice of a little more than three months. The Port

land Advertiser says: The Home Exemption bill has been signed by the Gorernor. It exempts real estate to the value of \$500, said it a debtor is not the owner of real estate to that value then \$500 of personal property to be by him blested in addition to the specific exemptions already provided for. The change is not to affect existing debta. The flags of the time of holding the session of the Legislature passed both branches in such form as to extend the term of flow. Bana if the change is adopted, from May next to law. 1851. Just before the adjournment, a Message was received from Gov. Dana, informing the Legislature that he retained for advisement an Act in relation to common sellers of spiritous liquors, and also an Act topsaling so much of the ten hour law as forbids parents flaving as from contracting to permit minors under the specific stream of the second of "The Home Exemption bill has been signed by the

PAIR AND FESTIVAL AT ISLIP, L. I.-The ladie the Islip Sewing Society held their Fair and Festival on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday the 1s int The afternoon was unusually pleasant, a gentle ris having fallen in the morning which rendered the thoughere salubrious, the traveling pleasant, and gave beginned and vigor to vegetation. The people began is seemble about 2 o'clock, and in a short time a vast number had collected together, not only from the imbeliant neighborhood, but also from a distance. The Sciety deem it due to the public to state that in the object of the Association, their anticipations were more than realized every article prepared to the Sciety and offered for sale was disposed of, their, together with the uberal donation of Mr. Edwin Alonson, Evg. of Islip, and others, produced a net ment of \$145, to be appropriated to the benefit of the \$E. Church in this place. The good deportment of a present and their apparent interest with regard to the object of the Association demand from the Society that most sincere thanks, which they hereby respectively tender, hoping that their generosity will not be strewarded.

EILIA W. CLOCK, Secretary.

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Texas Frontier.—We have seen a private Let. The afternoon was unusually pleasant, a gentle

TEXAS PROSTIER.-We have seen a privat

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

PRESIDENT TAYLOR'S TOUR. Reception at Chambersburg-Arrival at Bed-

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The President has arrived at this remantic Sun overy has been rapid; yet he is not in that ro

At Chambersburg, yesterday morning, notwith

ressed man, whose appearance

oted against you." Snatching his hand, 'resident said, "Is that all ! I never inquire ab

hasm through which the river has made its frightfo ring whortleberries, blackberries, &c. helping th armers to mow, making up my mind to go a fishing he brooks, shooting rabbits and woodchucks, drinkin ew milk, going to bed early, inhaling the air while reathesthrough the trees as pure as the springs

wrath.

I regretted to be compelled so soon to leave this wild and healthy region to attend the Annual Com-mencement of Yale College.

fone of the most beautiful hills of the town of Canton viewing the novel sight (to me) of sunrise, I took my vallee in hand and with my overcoat to protect me from the cool morning air, (Aug. 15.) I descended to the turnpike. Thence I traveled some 8 or 10 miles by stage and some 30 or 40 by railroad to New-Haves where I arrived at, for me, an early breakfast (9 o'cick After breakfast I proceeded to the College, where, be neath a large tent I found the graduates of Yale assem oled in the capacity of an Alumni Association. The graduates of fifty or sixty years, were there mingling in the festivities of the scene with the young men jus

ans-the leading clergymen of New England, a ble Institution of Learning, now in the 149 year of its existence, all seemed moved with the genu ne spirit of Republicanism, as will be seen by th

who has been for 48 years an officer of the College, an EDWARD C. HERRICK, the distinguished librarian, was read by the Secretary, Rev. S. W. S. Durron, of New Haven. I noticed the decease of several distinguished men. The list included T. S. Wakeman, a graduate of 799, and Jesse Oakley, (1814) both of New-York City. Rev. A. Dutton, of New Haven, (1803) &c. &c.

The venerable and eloquent LYNAN BEECHER, D.D. followed in one of his beautiful of hand speeches .-When the following proposition was submitted in the

The speech of Rev. Dr. Bacon was peculiarly able an eloquat. The spirit of the meeting, too, went even ahead of the speeches.

After several speakers had addressed the meeting

pany stood up and sung an original hymn to the tune of Lenox.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1849.

performance consisted of "The Desert." It was resived with justly merited applause, and was repeate

The one by F. M. Finch was marked by decided poetle

The degree of A. B. was conferred on some 95 your. L. D. was conterred on Gov. Taumsull. No other egree of LL. D. or M D. was conferred

The College is in a very flourishing condition. Seve lass. Though scarcely ever more than half seek ad

lendia concert here on Wednesday evening.

vorld, is much improved recently. Its citizens are di-

But I must leave New-Haven. Here goes for a co

ucst, isolate the enemy, and Europe will not hesitate a alse its powerful voice in your favor. No one can prev heard, "No more Government of Priests." Long is ree suffrage." All who have taken the oath to the Reublic ought to leave their functions wherever the pour cial standards are raised.

A whole people cannot be imprisoned. Mea cannot be orced to their own degradation. You will degrade your elves, Oh Romans, if after having announced to Europe and lost thousands of your brothers, you yield yours

and lost thousands of your brothers, you yield yourselve to slavyry, and compromise, so to say, with defeat. Romans, your fathers were great, not so much because they anew how to conquer as because they never despaire in public calamities. In the name of God and the people e great like your fathers. Now, as then, you have uard a world—the Italian world. Your Assembly is not dissolved. Your Triumvirs, al-hough their public action has been suspended by bruta orce, waits only for the suitable moment to exercise;

St. Lawrence and Lake Champlain Canal Tuesday's Pilot contains an account of a public setting held at Montreal last Monday on this subject

at which the Mayor presided. The Report of the Committee previously selected was read. It gives an account of the country throug hich the Canal would pass, on an examination three several routes, including a particular survey ead of the Luchine Rapids, 9 miles above Montrea ut on the east bank of the St. Lawrence

but on the east bank of the St. Lawrence:

"The Committee deem it right to state that it was the opinion of the Joint Committees Imeaning the Committees chosen at Montreal and at Troy.] that the definite location of the proposed Canal should not be made unadvisedly or hurriedly, but only after a most careful examination of the several routes, and of the advantages they respectively offer for the easy and economical transport of merchandice, more expectably that destined from one part of the United States to another part lawrent, and keeping in view the advantages to accrue to the proposed Canal, not only from the trade of the West, whether of Upper Canada or of that portion of the United States opposed to it, but also the very important trade of Montreal with the States, communicating with Lake Champlain, the trade of the Ottawa, and that of the Eastern Canada, below the City of Montreal."

real."

The location of a Canal to unite New-York with the St. Lawrence, for such is the ultimate object, ought to be very carefully considered. The Canadian Govern ent have not yet decided whether they would approve of any which the Company might select.

Mr. McGill, President of the Montreal Bank, seconded

by Mr. La Rocque, moved the adoption of the Commit After several speakers had addressed the meeting (names given on Saturday) the resolution was adopted with great enthusiasm and unanimity. It was quite an exciting scene to witness the venerable Doctors of Divinity. Professors and Freachers waving their hais and shouting out their approbation of the Republican struggles now pending in Europe.

At the conclusion of the exercises the whole com

SECOND MUNICIPALITY—The Robbery of the \$4,500—Captain W. H. Read and Mary Roebucken, charged with stealing \$4,500 from James Cassidy, were again placed at the bar yesterday, that they should have the benefit of the evidence of Mr. Grivot, an eminent lawyer. His testimosy went to review Cassidy a mercantile carrier, his failure in 1844, and the transfer of certain property, with the intent of defranding his

ANNUAL SCIENTIFIC CONVENTION

CANBRIDGE, Thursday, Aug. 16. The Convention met this morning in general

session, and finished up a variety of business matte The following resolutions, presented by P

dation for the adoption of a new by law providing for

The Officers for to-day are President EVERETT or Chairman; and Prof. C. B. ADAMS, Secretary.

firage, observed Dr. Jackson, have at all times excitetugust, 1847. For many successive days the phenomen were presenting themselves in rapid succession along the coast opposite to isle Royale, and on the coast of the Island itself, in the bays which so deeply indent its shores. At Rock Harbor, on several occasions, Dr. J. observed the little island and points on its outskirts must perfectly represented with inverted pictures of their entire forms hanging over their summits; the images of the spruce and arbor vitas trees which crown them being seen with beautiful distinctness directly over their terrestrial originals—almost tops against their tops—while the picture of a little skill was one day seen represented beside the phasitom island—On the 17th July Roewcensw Folit was seen in mirage as a distance. The most wonderful mirage was observed from the morth coast of Isle Royale, while the party of Dr. Jackson were coasting along from the matter to the western end of the island. For several days in succession they had almost hourly magnificent repetitions of these curious phenomena. In some instance, the form of the island appeared changed, owing to the minute retractions of the line of coast. At times the sum yields to the strange refractions produced by the atmosphere over the great Lake, and as he draws near to the horizon expands his broad cheeks most good naturedly, or senis out a long, pear shaped neck. It is probable, observes Dr. J. that this extraordinary retraction is limited to the vicinity of the Lake. Lake Superior being an inland ocean of tresh water in a high nearthern latitude (between 40° and 40° north) has nearly uniform and constant temperature, probably not far from the mean temperature of the climate. It ranges from 17° to 40° F—never rising above the later temperature temperature of the lake and akes up a proportional quantity of water in the state of it visible moisture. When this current of warm air alides from the surface of the lake, the warm air, by its specific levity from rarefaction, fluid upon the cooler strong the lake and the surface of contact of the warm and cold air, and thus a scr were presenting themselves in rapid succession alor e coast opposite to Isle Royale, and on the coast of th

bantoms.
The next communication was a double one by

President Hirtheook, on the River Terraces of the Connecticut Valley, and n Erosions of the Earth's Surface -Frest H. said his eading object was to elicit observations and remarks in the subject of Terraces, a theme which has excited the Terraces into three varieties

Ancient Sea beaches.
 Terraces produced by large bodies of fresh water.
 River Terraces.

These latter he had observed extensively in the Lakes.
These latter he had observed extensively in the Connecticut Valley, which, running nearly horth and south, is some three hundred miles in length. He had meared the Terraces looly from near, the mouth of the River to the northern part of Massachusetts—only about a hundred miles as yet, not having been able to penetrate into New Hampshire as intended. He had found the Terraces to occur in successive basins. On the tributaries of the Connecticut River there are remarkably fine ones. He had trarily, hewever, found soy more than two hundred feet above the River; their hight above the ocean he had not yet ascertained, but perhaps 100 feet more about be added along the contral parts of Massachusetts.

The materials out of which these Terraces of the Connecticut are formed next came under observation. They have generally the appearance of being artificial and (so far as the speaker had examined them) the outer or highest portion is apt to consist of a coarser material than those underlying. All the materials, he continued have been worn from the rocks and communicated—varying from fair sided peedles to rock which has been aimust reduced to impalpable powder.

The lower or inner terraces are the meadows, which are of course the deposits now going on. To Frest H. they appear to have been the result of deposits from the River itself. He had found the deposit to be compared to not senerally agree in hight on the opposite these do not senerally agree in hight on the opposite these do not senerally agree in hight on the opposite these do not senerally agree in hight on the opposite these do not senerally agree in hight on the opposite these do not senerally agree in hight on the opposite these do not senerally agree in hight on the opposite these do not senerally agree in hight on the opposite the deposite now going on.

WHOLE NO. 2604.

bell.

From what I hear, it is not expected that Mr. Van Suren's resolutions will effect anything. The Hunker's dare not venture a joint season, still the symptoms are growing strong hourly. Yours, &c.

P. S.—Zince the adjournment, I have learned that the Hunker's have refused by a resolution to accept the odder contained in Van Buren's resolutions, and have informed the Free Soilers that unless they had some further proposition to make they should adjourn size die.

SATURDAY, Aug. 18, 1849. The back Regatts, which sailed from this rt yesterday for Rio Janeiro, anchored at Quaran

FOUNDLING.—A female child about three weeks old was found last night on the stoop of house 119 Red ford at, and was provided for preparatory to being sent to the Alma House.

appointed to prepare and publish an Address an

on at great length, insisting that a union might yet b

Free Soil Convention.

est excitement existed on all hands about this (4 P.M.) and the crowd rushed to the other

THIRD DAY MORNING SERVICE

On assembling, the first business before the Conven-

ther Body, with information that the Resolutions at

An occurrence in East New-York is in such a ay misrepresented in your journal that I deem it my nd its preliminary causes. I hope that the sense of

drew a knife and plunged it into the neck of Michael Guinn, one of those employed in the mill. The slarm was given, and when otheers Hayman, Marshail, herib ner and Starr arrived, they found Guinn dead, weltering in his blood. The officers arrested the three above named. This is the foulest married when have recorded for many a day. [Cincinnati Commercial, 13th Chours as Jersey Ciry.—For three days past, we have not reported any deaths by Cholers, hat we have to record the death of four during the least of sours from the epidemic—two interesting children, a how and girl aged six and eight years, belonging to Mr. Michael Mullone—y young man named John F. Rowe, aged mineteen years, and another in Mercer at. [Sentinel and Advertiser, 17th Chot. Rat. 18. Wiscossis.—We understand, by a gentleman from Racine Co. Wis that the Cholers has

GENERAL NOTICES.

urch, about an hour the Hunker Committee reported Loomis's proposition. It was read by Chancellor alwarsh, who prefaced it with some remarks intend to forestall the opinion of the Convention, calling it Wilmost Proviso, &c. The communication was long, it was from beginning to end received with laughs there. and was from beginning to end received with laughs and jerra.

The Free Soil Convention did not again assemble until 5 whick in the evenling, when a communication was received from the other body. This was a result to answered that there as yet was no evidence of agreement in principle, they thought unnecessary to meet in joint convention. This was not well received, they called it special pleading, trickery and evasion, where upon they resolved that they had rejected the proposition of the Hunker Convention to the Hunker Convention but as it had not been so understood, they expressly declined accepting it as a best of union, and immediately forwarded it to the other Rody. The Convention then adjourned to so clock in the morning. F Fowlers & Wells, Phrenologists and The Workingmen's Convention Mechanics and Workingment of the State of New York and requirement to meet in Mass Convention in the City of Alexany, on the first Wednesday in October 1981, for the normality of The State United States (State 1981), on the first Wednesday in October 1981, for the normality of State Officers to be supported at the State Electron in November over, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the Convention.

JOHN TANNER, JANGELO CARROLLA, Absory, ARON HALL, JOHN 9 WOODRUFF, J. SNITH WASHER, OCONGE HOLLAND, GEORGE HICLEY, FORSPH M. BROWN, Concer.

ETT. Troy.

MICHAEL. McKERNON, HORACE E HIGLEY, JOSEPH M. BROWN, Conces.

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State Central Committee

CF State and National Law School, Saliaron Sra, Saratoga Co. N. York — The fail term of this liscituation will commence on the ist of September next; Its
object is to train the student in the Arts, as well as log tretim a thorough knowledge of the theory and science of
the profession. The statem embraces critical, clasborane
deliy recitations and becures—constant practice in examporaneous oratory, consisting of drill speeches, law arguments, historical delicates, Congressional Alexansions, the
with strict attention to all the rules of rheturic and elocunion—courts, comprising a complete judiciary system,
with judges, (professors, juries, witnesses, sheriffs, clerks,
in which the student is constantly engaged in the tria, and
argument of causes and in all the details of the legal prac
time. Among the Professors are J. W. Fowler, Hon. Wills dist. D. Manly and W. T. Odell, Eege, Charges for
furnished room, board, sulfton, use of libraries, and lec
tures only \$60 per term of 15 weeks, payable in advance or

before the close of the 2d week. None received for less

than a single eem. A circular containing particulars, sund

before the Lectures by Chancellor Walworth, Jadges Will
lard, Parker and others, aside from those of the Professors.

By order at the Board. J. W. POWLER, Freedom

and cold law SW AWIS;

FA Treatlice on Death and the Death Peners in substance:

"That they (the Hunkers) were opposed to the Exmision of misvery in the Territories, but they could obmake it an article of political faith, or insist on it as rule of party action to any Democrat, North or

FA Treatise on Death and the Death Penalty, by A Vas Watz. Price in the Publishers, Clienten Hall, 12 and 131 Nassaust. This is such a work as every Christian and philanthropist will delight to read.

plat will delight to read.

13 Distribution of Valuable Prizes. Man-sunar's Heaso send out scores of valuable prizes daily from their establishment, in the shape of heads of hair counts in the most faulties style. And then those two clean brushness one for each side of every head. If Maiden lane

Wigs and Toupeen. BATHELON'S celebrated Wig Factory is at a Wall-st, where at all times can be found the largest assortment in the city. Strangers and citizens should call and judge for themselves before parchasing elsowhere. BATCHELON'S newly invented Wigsontained a silver media at the Fair of the American listing. Copy the address.

I FRALL IN Telbung Buildings basement sidelf mer javer JARES & THATER, Posis administration

pride, my fellow-citizens, that I witness the sincerity eriaced by my reception, in the welcome which your speaker has so elequently extended to me. The great length of time which I have passed in the service of my country, in the tent and upon the battle field, has prevented me from meeting my fellow countrymen, and wented me from meeting my fellow countrymen, and has given me no opportunity to address them upon those great questions which sometimes agitate our republic. I am too unwell, even did I desire it, to discousable them here, and I am sure you do not expect me to do them here, and I am sure you do not expect me to do to the more in the same evening the Yale Beethoven Society gav mony and without acting interesty resolutions.

Mr. STANTON proposed the following resolutions in regard to the proposition of the other body, He thought it was better to respond to it to avoid all offense. The resolution was accepted by Mr. Van Buren as an amendment to his resolution:

Resolved. That in regard to the resolutions last received from the Convention assembled at the Presbyterian Church.

Resolved That in regard to the resolutions of the proposition of an —Bad each a meeting.

In the evening Hon. Ashrani Shith of Texas deliver
ed the oration before the Phi Beta Kappa Society in
Rev. Mr. Dutton's Church. As I was not present I can
not speak of its merita.

The same evening the Yale Beethoven Society gav

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BEDFORD SPRINGE, Wednesday, Aug. 15-P.M. Washington.

ng at a small settlement on the road, th

ntwin ridges, a large collection stood in th the mountain ridges, a large collection stood in the rain, awaiting the President's arrival. As the coach drove up, they gathered around, crazy to see the man of Buena Vista, yet half afraid to come up and touch him. The President at once alight of among them—taking each one by the hand, is that easy, plain, but sincere manner, which a once assured them. They expected a speech, but the President was too weak. Then they called the they called the president was too weak. the President was too weak. Then they called for Gov. Johnston, whose easy manners and frequenceurse with the people is not less remarkable than that of of Gen. Taylor himself. The people howered around their illustrious guests, and Gov Johnston, in an off-hand manner, said that he much regretted that the President was not now it that robust health which he had all along enjoyed up to Harrisburgh; but he knew that if he was so the said that he was so that the said that he was so that the said that he was so the said that he was so that the said that the was so that the said that the was so the said that the was so that the said that the said that the was so that the said that the was so the said that the was so that the was s all able it would give him the greatest satisfaction to speak to them. You find here (continued Gov Johnston) an aged man traveling through a vasi formain, containing twenty-two millions of people without a guard, without protection, and entirely without a warrike or defensive weapon of any without a warshe of deceasive weapon of any kind. Through your cities, containing thousands, through your towns, your villages, your valleys, and your ragged mountain passes, he goes, invok-ing no protection but that which the people volun-teer, throwing himself entirely upon their perfect freedom to act as they please. How he has been received you all know. At every cross road and

teer, throwing himself entirely upon their perfect freedom to act as they please. How he has been received you all know. At every cross-road and namlet he has been met as you have met him here. Your hearts in your hands, and your affections where the affections of a free people will always be found. You have here, my fellow-citizens, a beautiful flustration of Republican principles.—No potentate of the Old World, however powerful, dare not go at any time fifteen rods beyond his own domicil without an armed guard to protect him from the vengeance of the people whom he pretends to rule. There is no other people on the face of the globe like ours, where the Chief Excentive can travel through the length and broadth of the country without a guard and without armies. At 9 in the evening the President, Governor and suite arrived at the "Crossings" of the Juniata—40 miles from Chambersburg and 14 from Bedford—where they stopped for the night at a small but neatly kept favern, which was already well tilled with drovers and fravelers from the West. After meeting those who had assembled, the President Grome for the morning greatly refreshed and much better in health. Sections out at 8 o'clock under a cool.

morning greatly refreshed and much better it health. Setting out at 8 o'clock under a cool bracing air and pleasant sunshine, the ride through the mountain gaps was romantic and beautiful.— Forty years before the President had traveled the same path, then a trackless wilderness, with his konpsack on his back, his arms at his side, his life a vouth poer, unhonored and unknown. To return so soon (man's life is but a shadow!) the Chief Executive of 22,000,000 of people, his path everywhere strewn with flowers, and be greeted by 10,000 voices, mingled with grateful praise, must have called up feelings which those who feel can who

nave canced up teerings which those who teer can only fathom.

At any stage of the journey the escort which started from the "Crossings" was swelled by large additions of horses and carriages, and men on foot, so that the procession, on entering town, was nearly half a mile in length.

The band of music belonging at the Springs was in attendance, the windows of nearly all the houses were festooned with flowers, the ladies were out at the doors and windows, and everything was in commotion. After the tumult had subsided, John Mower, Esq. delivered an elegant and finished address to the President, in a few words, extending a welcome, &c. The President replied: replied:
-- It is with no ordinary feelings of gratitude and

is completely parched up. With the exce of a small shower yesterday, no rain has fa orth gathering in some places. Pasture is gon-

Trip to the Country-Yale College Commence-

NEW-HAVEN, Aug. 16

ering on the road, which seems to overhang the

Around this neighborhood I spent a few days, gath be mountain, sitting beneath the aged trees through whose branches God's voice comes on the zephy cently wooing us in sweetest accents, or on the wings the tempest threstening us with the terrors of His

Rising in the morning at 5 o'clock, and from the top

ntering on life. What most gratified me, was the true Republica pirit of the meeting. The descendants of the puri ther parts of the country - the professors of this

tatements below. The annual obituary prepared by Professor Kingsley.

When the issuewing proposition was sentimized in the form of a resolution by Prof. Portra:

Resolved, That the Alumnt of this College feel prompted by the interesting reminiscenses of the real of their associates, most of whom are now deceased, to express their sympathy with the young and educated on the Coulbent of Europe who are at this moment struggling to establish an independent national existence and to secure to their children the blessing of civil and religious freedom.

To this resolution several of the old Alumni spoke. To this resolution several of the old Alumni spoke

struggles now pending in Europe.

At the conclusion of the exercises the whole com-